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Retirement of Government Clerks, pire.

Commendable progress has been made toward the realization of the project for the retirement of superannuated govern-Treasury Department. If there were and convincingly urged. must be of value in office.

retirement of the government clerks is tion. vided means of retirement. There is Washington. every reason why the United States government should treat civil er with equal consideration and justice, especially as the method would be a direct contribution to clerical efficiency. Many of the government clerks are doing following dismissal or against the time when they may be demoted. The government clerk has no opportunity so to fortify himself that he may go out into civil life with a reputation which is of any commercial value to him, and those fore the lettuce king. The eighty-acre suits are apt to use their experience and information in claims and proceedings against the government. They are not to be blamed for this when they find the prospects of continued government serv- share.' ice so unalluring.

for the retirement of government clerks no additional draft on the public Treasury. And the delay which has occurred in the dition to present pensions, will be required to establish a so-called retired list for volunteer officers and enlisted men who served in the civil war.

The Enemy Triumphs.

the healing effects of time than the re- ritory fourteen years ago. To-day there cent appointment by Lord Gladstone of are more than 600. In less than twenty Gen. Louis Botha as the man to form years Oklahoma City has increased he the first ministry of the new federation inhabitants from 4,000 to 40,000. Her of United South Africa. Hardly more streets are asphalt, her skyscrapers of than ten years ago Gen. Botha was the steel and concrete. Kansas is "insolentmost formidable military opponent of ly opulent;" prosperity has become a Great Britain in the Boer war. He chronic habit. Arkansas is not an abode fought the invader of his country liter- of ague and fever; she has solid counties ally to the last ditch, and was among of deep black soil waiting for the plowthe last of his countrymen to admit share. She is beginning her growth. defeat.

son that has moved Lord Gladstone, over the prairies are dotted little cities. the British governor general, to call upon

Land which begged for buyers at eighty

La federation. Political conditions in South Africa were such that even before Lord Gladstone sailed from England it was seen that Louis Botha would be the inevitable choice. The situation was outlined some time ago by the London Times, which had paid particular attent theater of Pompelian brick, large enough tion to political conditions in the Trans- for any company on the road and comvaal, and which, discussing the men who should form the first ministry for the federation, said:

"Mr. Merriman might conceivably sean equally strong support among the Dutch element; Dr. Jameson would certainly be the first favorite of the English. But, like Themistocles of old, Botha would get all the second votes, in addition to the solid first vote of his own

followers.in the Transvaal."

opinion so strongly evident.

development in South Africa since the held back by antagonistic legislatures. Entered at the post-office at Washington, D. C., during that quarrel, and from the nature is lack of work to do, or those who fear of unrest, even of revolt, might continue is enough empty land, good land, to care The youngster is in college now, to exist for many years.

Instead of that, peace one declared- next half century. and the terms were not made onerous HENRY L. WEST. Business Manager by the victors—the sword was buried, and the Boers accepted the British flag of strawberry shortcake. Shortcake must as their own and set about reconstruc-be all too short, indeed, in communities tion. By far outnumbering the British where the neighbors quarrel about it. residents of the Transvaal, and guaran-....\$6.00 per year teed the integrity of the ballot, they polls; have demonstrated their strength in the Ananias Club, anyway! in the matter of self-government, and in No attention will be paid to anonymous the future, side by side with the men

Manuscripts offered for publication will Nor is it simply a question of policy be returned if unavailable, but stamps that calls for the appointment of Gen. should be sent with the manuscript for Botha. By his work in reconstruction; moreover, that there has been a recent by the aid he has given in welding to- tremendous slump in comets. They were newspaper, whether for the daily or the gether the various South African states willing to wax enthusiastic, all right!

Sunday issue, should be addressed to into the federation to be known henceforth as United South Africa, he has won the faith and respect of the British order that a judgment against him may to the highest degree. England has no be satisfied. Unless that man has bought more loyal subject of the Crown than furniture on the installment plan, he does he, and, under his direction, there is not know what a horrible fate has overlittle cause to doubt that United South taken him. Africa will become one of the brightest jewels in the crown of the British em-

Panama Canal Exposition.

The patriotic interest which is now employe who has served long and faith- ama Canal is finding concrete expression fully and who, by virtue of that record, in the desire of San Francisco and is entitled to some other consideration New Orleans to be the site of the excupation outside of the government is not cessful culmination of the greatest en- and enjoy himself, it seems! possible. The necessity is emphasized gineering enterprise in the world. The by the reduction of the force of the claims of the two cities are elequently

a retired list to which government clerks | The point which each city is properly could be transferred, there would be cre- emphasizing is that Congress should take ated sufficient vacancies to care for the necessary steps toward recognition those who are now being separated from at the present session. There is really the service, and some of whom, at least, no time to waste. It is not only realization one day that he "talked too possible, but probable, that the canal Congress has been liberal in providing will be completed by 1914, and if action retirement for commissioned officers and is deferred until next winter, it means enlisted men of the army, navy, Marine an undue crowding of work into a sesin the military-naval establishment is would then be only a comparatively turn by not killing anything? perilous quite beyond that of the duties brief period in which to notify and interexacted of a government clerk, it must est foreign nations and to plan and also be recognized that the retirement of construct the buildings. A decision in some of Eusapia Paladino's spiritualistic the members of the military-naval person- the near future will add greatly to the nel is an expense on the government. The completeness and success of the exposi- magician than he is.

volve no additional cost to the country, entered so generously and enthusiastic- would agree readily enough to the im- day with her. since it is intended that they shall ally into this work are entitled to concontribute from their pay to a re- sideration, and we wish them well, of tirement fund. Most corporations which course. But the logical place for a big have any consideration for the services celebration of national character and na- sport, but is an enthusiastic stamp col-

Southwestward, Ho

Everybody's current issue. It is by Mr. termining which is the better slugger, Herbert Kaufman, and he calls it "South westward. Ho!" and in it shows us how now the reaction has set in; a new America is in the making and there has set in a tide of humanity toward the fertile Southwest that bids fair to change the entire face of that country. For, as Mr. Kaufman says:

"The killer has gone and the tiller has The cattle baron is retreating bewho do resign and engage in civil pur- vegetable patch is checker-boarding the million-acre range. The irrigation pump sings through nights that hitherto sobbed with the lowing of herds. Where mesquite and prickly pear flourished, the plowshare is now demanding the plow's

Mr. Kaufman describes the wonderful The retirement of a government clerk growth of the cities of the Southwest who has served a lifetime in an execu- built by men who have not failed in other States, but who have found other efficiency by enabling the promotion of States failures. Modern invention has juniors with assurances of pay more in ac- done its part in making this prosperity of cord with their duties than is now the the Southwest, for the rigors and hardcase, but it will produce contentment ships of agriculture are disappearing. among the clerks, which in itself is an Sequestration is no longer the lot of the important factor in that same efficiency. farmer. The telephone, periodicals, free contact with the world. The gasoline when it is placed on a basis that calls for engine relieves the wife and boys of a in the olden days, and so the desert is all the money it might have spent, its assertion of an inalienable right. realization of this project is the more in- being made to blossom. Irrigation is doing verdict will convince few people against explicable because of the liberality mani- its work; and though men do not grow their wills. fested in military-naval retirement and rich over-year, they make good livings the prospect that \$10,000,000 a year, in ad- from the outset, dwell in comfortable homes, eat nourishing food, and soo maintain comfortable bank balances.

And the growth of the Southwest is a high-speed growth, as witness some of the facts. In the late '80's, Oklahoma was a "no man's land." In 1890 her pop ulation was 60,000. In 1910, 1,500,000. There Few things demonstrate more clearly were 129 newspapers published in the Ter-Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Galveston Yet it is not a purely sentimental rea- San Antonio are no longer insular. All century now finds a ready market at

forty and fifty dollars. Mr. Kaufman gives many typical in-

stances. Here is one of them: "Amarillo ten years ago was a cattle station, but to-day it luxuriates in a pletely equipped. Transplant its five churches, and they will prove worthy of the average New York congregation. Put its bank in Wall street, and it will have none of the earmarks of a country cousin. Four hundred and twenty automobiles were licensed by the town clerk last year, and any night you may ercounter a string of citizens speeding

the United States. This record will be greatly along a motor boulevard to Amarillo's electric amusement park."

Of course, there are problems-the help And even the governor general does problem, for instance-but this will be From the Baltimore News. not deem it wise to go against a public settled, Mr. Kaufman thinks, by immigration. Then the era of the factory that the infant industries will not suffer from There has been-it may be the place must come, and after that a great in- cholers infantum.

to say here-a remarkable and admirable crease in railroad building, at present Boer war. It was thought at first, from This is an article that is a fine and the way in which the Boers held out, stirring answer to the cry of hard times When Wombat's first boy came along, from the bitterness that was engendered and a rebuke to those who say that there of the inhabitants of the Transvaal- that we cannot feed our population from men trained to liberty-that a condition our own soil. For there in the Southwest

A number of contemporaries are wran-

for a million families a year for the

Let us hope the colonel will never seek

Any elaborate and carelessly thrown contributions, and no communications to they fought, they will work out their together vegetable salad will serve for days.

It is not the common people's fault,

According to the Alabama Supreme Court, it is wrong to lend whisky to a friend. What however, is the Alabama Supreme Court among friends?

"Wish Col Roosevelt would hurry ment clerks. Secretary MacVeagh favors manifested throughout the country in home," says the New York Telegram. of management." this provision for the departmental the approaching completion of the Pan- The remark has become somewhat bro-

than dismissal at a time in life when oc- position which will celebrate the suc- He cannot even attend a state funeral A South Carolina man was killed by

as mother-in-law the other day. The Harvard, and Mr. Robinson, of Yale. mother-in-law is, perhaps, the oldest joke in the world not to be a joke at all. The astronomers now appreciate the

position of the parrot who came to a gant lot." - much!" "Now that Roosevelt is to return, we

suggests a contemporary. Not course," sion of Congress which expires by limi- necessarily. Mr. Roosevelt is no prodigal Cape Charles Correspondence, Baltimore S While it may be considered that service tation on March 4. Besides this, there son; besides, why not celebrate his re-A famous magician offers to bet that

performances are not characterized by trickery. She is, evidently, a better proposed under a method which will in- The public-spirited citizens who have Doubtless, the crown heads of Europe to her home on Hog Island to spend the

> mediate dediplodoccusing of Mr. Andrew King George cares little or nothing for ents have since died.

rendered by their employes have pro- tional significance is the country's city— lector. Can it be possible that his maj- has been doing the housekeeping, doing filled with wit and good humor. "I pre- analyzing the contents of an atlas so mentary maxim of good conduct be It might be

> An article of timely interest appears in there were some other sure way of de-"The shingle output will be larger

> > territory," says the St. Paul Dispatch. early childhood. This will cause many a small boy to reflect that he also has taken on new territory since last year. Mr. Wilson can assure Mr. Ballinger,

cial need not resign, really, every time many years longer. some thoughtful space writer suggests that he will.

If the comet is on the Washington team's side this year, we thank the necktle by Mrs. Ethel Morris, dean of comet, and assure it of our most distinguished consideration.

the rubbering then!

The noble farmer can bet his sweet ife everybody is patting him on the back just now! The noble farmer is the country's one best bet against the pernicious activity of old Increased-cost-of-living

"A Chicago plumber has just fallen into a fortune," says the Dayton Journal, in the eyes of the co-eds, but they say There should be no difficulty in providing rural delivery bring him now in close Here's hoping the lawyer who pulls him they are willing to take a chance. What out sticks him to a finish!

Notwithstanding the fact that the Bal-

CHAT OF THE FORUM.

Another Proof. From the Louisville Courier-Journal. Truth is always stranger than fiction. An Ohio politician holding office deliberately took his life.

Mr. Sherman Honored. From the Baltimore Sun,

Vice President Sherman is having honors heaped

Shouldn't Wonder. From the South Bend Tribune. It is barely possible that numerous Illinois parties

Supply and Demand, From the San Francisco Chronicle.

It is estimated that Alaska has 16,000,000 tons of coal in sight. But with her climate it is hardly more than she needs.

Of Course!

From the Atlanta Constitution.

Democratic Victory. From the Albany Journal. Senator Chamberlain says: "Victory is just ahead of the Democracy." Just as the pretty birdie is

just ahead of the small boy with a handful of salt. Has Solved the Problem. From the Providence Journal.

It may be remarked in passing that Col. Rocsewelt has thus far solved in a ratisfactory manner for himself the problem what to do with our ex-Presi-

Heart Failure. From the Houston Post. swelled on the day that Billy Lorimer resigns from

We Have No Fears. Even though Senator Aldrich keeps his promise

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

The fond and doting dad Forthwith extolled in endless song The smartness of the tad.

And Wombat, we confess,

Keeps up an everlasting row About his foolishness. A Slight Mistake. "What's this? Eggs quoted at \$40 a dozen! This is the end.'

"Calm yourself, my boy. That news paper was printed in 1864."

A Regular Cat. "I haven't seen you for five years," chirped the first lady, "but you don't look a day older, my dear." "You are too kind," simpered the other

"I mean it. You don't look a bit older, and neither does your hat."

That Fine Old Plea. "It is difficult to acquit a man who

kills a woman.' "That's right. You can't claim that A New Jersey man has been sentenced she was apparently reaching for her hip the same trick last year and enjoyed it

> Convalescent, She'll soon be out again. I ween: She's doing well to-day, The hapless damsel who was queen Of festive May.

Waifs of Fortune. "How are things in Plunkville?"

see which can undergo the most changes wiched between Representatives Gaines - 49

The New Way.

"Our ticket is composed of Mr. Wom-That Austrian crown prince must be a ber, of Indiana, and Mr. Bunk, of New kept up a steady stream of talk. sessimistic and grouchy sort of royalty. York. That's a winning combination, hev? "It used to be. You are evidently a

> ticket is composed of Mr. Brown, of Utterly Reckless. "I hear you Americans are an extrava-

"Yes; we eat three times a day."

A GOOD COOK AT 100.

should prepare to kill the fatted calf, of Interesting Old Lady of the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

> Few women in the country possess the strikingly remarkable qualities of the words "To the dome" inscribed The chief points of excellence of the de- fore they begin to presume upon it. Miss Nancy Kelly, the oldest woman on two feet or so to the foot of the stairthe eastern shore of Virginia, who, only way. a few days ago, on the occasion of her 100th birthday, prepared with her own hands a sumptuous dinner for a number of her friends and relatives, who came

According to the most authentic records, Miss Kelly was born 100 years ago, May 14, on Hog Island, where her par-

ing" a small crop of corn each year-in fact, living as up to date as many of Johnson-Jeffries fight, of course, if only her most prosperous neighbors.

ously ill, and has never taken medicine of any kind for sickness. She can rethis year than last on account of new late with precision happenings of her

She has never left Hog Island on any occasion, never attended a performance of any kind, and has never seen a troley or steam car. She is doubtless one of the most remarkable persons living dangling, all bespattered with blood and of course, however, that a Cabinet offi- to-day, and in all probability, will live gore, the almost baldheaded scalp of the

Ban on Student's Red Ties.

From the Des Moines Tribune Resenting the ban placed upon the red From Puck. women, the men at Drake University have arisen in defense of their cherished neckwear, and have declared war Cheer up! Halley's comet will be around against the edict issued at the women's again in 1985, and you will not have to do mass meeting held Monday afternoon. In deflance of the disdain from the fair sex From the Boston Transcrip admonished by the women's dean, every man at the university wore his most brilliant red scarf at chapel.

The attack upon the red scarf was nade at a women's mass meeting. The o-eds were admonished to refuse to rec gnize any man who immodestly display ed a tie of that color.

The men will risk a falling from grace the girls will do is not known. They have made no definite plans either to "freeze out" the red ties and their wearlinger-Pinchot committee did not spend ers or to welcome the display of manly

Never Again! Two old cronies went into a drug store

proprietor by his first name, one of them Rhode Island. His boyhood was spent, remain.

loser will drop in and pay for them." upon him. He has just been allowed to thake hands the druggist asked them what the wager well as a store for the sale of general he was made brigadier general, a rapid building. From the discord that rises

Singer Building falls, it will topple over father, uncles, and cousins in the opera- on his way to Boston with his Rhode Railroad. are now being made up looking toward extended toward the North River, and I bet that tion of these various enterprises. That Island army. it won't.'

Troubles.

The drummer stopped short on the not go. threshold of the Splashville post-office. When he had grown to manhood, howhis eyes wide with amazement. covered himself as the postmaster glared er, he became a great reader, and studied military reputation scarcely, if at all, in- frogs are at their best, it is an even sourly at him. "What in the name of considerable law in order to assist him as ferior to that of Washington. Nor was break between them and the comic opera

ten of us to read what's on 'em all town and several adjoining villages, to be succeeded Gates at the South, and his known as the Kentish Guards. before mailin' time." From the Boston Transcript.

an actress furniture exactly as the soubrette does it point nearer than Boston, he rode all the dependence. on the stage.

A Soporific Refuge.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

church with you. Mrs. Flutterby-Yes, Mr. Perkins, I left a drillmaster for the guards. had since last Sunday



Notwithstanding his advanced age, charts in the Library of Congress. think of all of us," said Senator Depew, 'no matter what our views of him may be, no matter how much we may differ with him in opinion, no matter how much he may have antagonized us by his acttions, feel prouder of the product of American liberty and opportunity because the eye of the world is just now filled, to the exclusion of all other men, by the virile figure of Theodore Roosevelt."

Representative Denby of Michigan en tertained Hughey Jennings and his band of Tigers at luncheon at the House res taurant vesterday, Mr. Denby performed to such an extent that he repeated it this year. The whole bunch of howling Tigers were there, and to meet them, Mr. Denby had invited Representatives Townsend, Webb, Gaines, and Hobson. When the boys are in uniform on the ball field they look their part, but seated at the table with their distinguished host and invited guests, they were as docile as lambs. Even Wee-ah Hughey, seated on the right "Not very good. It's a race between of the host, looked like a student for the the weekly paper and the local hotel to ministry, and the hero "Ty" Cobb, sandand Hobson, of Merrimac fame, blushed like a village maiden. The members of the team enjoyed the repast and listened with rapt attention to Mr. Hobson, who

Miss La Follette was an interested spectator in the reserved gallery of the Senate while her distinguished father was politician of the old school. Now, our talking on the Cummins amendment to the railroad bill and incidently arraigning the railroads. Secretary Nagel and ex-Senator Peffer were also among the vis-

> mediately had signs painted with hands cartography. and the words "To the dome" inscribed | The chief points of excellence of the must be very sure of their ground be-

Chief Insurgent Norris has a serious Congress is in possession of many maps continued Mr. Guerney. "Never attempt look, and has impressed his colleagues that other libraries lack, and the Journal to be amusing; never venture into an with his seriousness. When he broke loose says: recently and addressed the House on the The zealous industry of Mr. Lee Phillips has contariff commission and the temporary insurgency of Representative Dalzell, he alluded to the speech made by Speaker
Cannon in New York throwing hot shot
into the insurgent camp. He switched
from the speech map benefits on cartography in general, and
the British Museum Catalogue of Printed Maps in
particular, by his thirst for information, which has
led to the reprinting and relating of such a large
number of titles of the American maps in the national collection at Bloomsbury.

In Mr. Phillips' work for the first

In One of the American maps in the national collection at Bloomsbury. ents have since died.

Since the death of her brothers, she from the serious to the humorous, and In Mr. Phillips' work for the first to be one. And let any one who is sume, Mr. Chairman," said the Nebras- that hereafter the work of cataloguing sure that it is only the members of a kan, "that it will not be long until we may be done with much greater care and the venerable Speaker will be seen The work is spoken of as the greatest indulge their antics before each other." senses keen. She has never been serithrone, and dangling at his belt will be of Congress, and "to its indefatigable the hoary locks of the gentleman from and learned chief." The Geographical Adler, of New York, who was recently New York, Mr. Payne, and at the same Journal admits that Mr. Lee Phillips' seen at the Arlington, said: "What we time, and at the same belt, a little lower work clearly demonstrates that the down, will be the iron-gray tresses of Congressional Library has at present far the gentleman from Pennsylvania, Mr. outstripped the British Museum in the Dalzell; and still lower down, nearly to amount and in the quality of its cartothe heels of the Speaker, will be seen graphical publications. gentleman from Michigan, Mr. Ford- From Lippincott's.

The Mystery Solved. Houston-How do you suppose the plained, my dear boy; laziness runs in Egyptians managed to get the pyramids our family. where they are? Mulherry-Oh, their Congressman probably franked them.

She-They say her husband was driven to his grave. He-Well, he couldn't very well walk.

AN IMPORTANT WORK. Geographical Journal Pays Tribute to Washingtonian.

The Geographical Journal, the official ournal of the Royal Geographical So- Harry P. Taber, of Wilmington, Del., at clety of London, pays a high and de- the Raleigh last night. Mr. Taber is a served compliment to a distinguished former newspaper man and magazine citizen of Washington, Mr. P. Lee Phil- writer, and claims to be the founder of lips, chief of the division of maps and The Philistine enterprise at East Aurora,

Senator Depew shows wonderful vitality It characterizes Mr. Phillips, recent the only hand-printed book ever issued and at times displays enthusiasm that work, "A List of Geographical Atlases from that establishment was set up and would put a young boy to shame. The in the Library of Congress," as one of finished by him. Senator says it is a glorious thing for any the most important additions to geopeople to have thrills of enthusiasm, and graphical bibliography in recent years, est in Delaware politics at this time, he points to the career of ex-President and declares that "the publication of continued Mr. Taber, "with the possible Roosevelt as inspiring such thrills. "I these two weighty and well-printed vol- exception that the prohibitionists in New



MR. P. LEE PHILLIPS,

umes will confer an inestimable boon upon students in geography and history, both in the United States and America, more Old World, where no similar catalogue speaking of London society, said last of atlases as yet exists."

The many doors and corridors that one graphies of maps, called for by military mixed upon the surface of our planet. has to pass through before the direct or political exigencies, in the United entrance to the dome of the Capitol is States. In his official capacity he has is the least tolerant of an obtrusive perreached has caused much consternation done his utmost on a somewhat inade- senality. English society can parden among the many thousands of visitors quate grant, to establish in the Library anything but egotism. There are many that throng the Capitol. "Col." Elliott of Congress a collection of maps quali- clever and amusing men who have been Woods' attention was called to the fied to meet the requirements of even social failures because they have been trouble, and the versatile "colonel" im- the most ardent students of American irrepressible.

> atlas of unusual interest. His work conspicuous man. shows, for instance, that the Library of

Easily Explained. Mr. Agile (to Mr. Stoutman, running for a car)-Hallo, old boy! I thought you were too lazy to run like that. Mr. Stoutman (languidly)-Easily ex-

Makes Comet Ridiculous, From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. "I don't s'pose th' comet serves any

"None, Dr. Hank Burdock says its th vermiform appendix of the solar system."

learned author of many special biblio- ulous, the most composite, or the most

was one of subordination. "To-day we admit that the child has rights which we are bound to respect and that the woman is the equal of the man. One trouble with the modern marriages is that the masculine element preninates in the ceremonials. This should not be so. The great trouble is that the people who marry nowadays look in marriage only for happiness. Happiness is not the end of the marriage, as most people think, but only an incident of married ife. They are bound to find many trials. They should respect the ethical ideals their great responsibility is to future generations; the good of the race. Under the multiplication of divorces in this coun ry the issue is whether the sensus na

Frogs Vie with Actors. after enjoying their temperance beverage, owned a forge, a grist mill, a saw mill, as mustered together an army of 1,000 and has made its home directly under the promotion from private, even in those nightly there would appear to be thou-"Well," said one of them, "our friend Nathaniel received little education and days. He returned home, perfected all sands of frogs in the pond, which was George bets that when the tower of the early in life was employed assisting his arrangements, and in a few days he was caused by a fill made by the North Bank

When Vancouver people went to the Auditorium early this spring, they heard an occasional croak, and little was began its ascendency Greene was one of purity of his character than for the scope above. Unless something is done, it is regarded as only a question of time when the theatrical attractions will have to be

A Wonderful Man.

"Mrs. Mould told me this afternoon Mr. Hubb-The intelligence office man- lieutenancy, but he feared that his lame- fine estate at Mulberry Grove, Savannah, that she never discovered until yesterday

> the kind." "Well, he is. His wife found out yes-

Prisoner-Just my blooming luck. Only had my hair cut last night. Three-pence chucked away, as you might say.

Birthday of Nathaniel Greene-May 27.

TO-DAY IN HISTORY.

like that of the other youth of the neigh- When the news of Lexington came to erchandise

"Assistants," grunted the postmaster. the first in this Quaker community to of his intelligence." "Since them gol-dinged, pesky pictur' espouse it. He received a charter for the Greene fought with distinction at Fort post cards hit this town it takes at least organization of a military company in his Washington, at Trenton, at Germantown;

> way on horseback and secured one and sent it back home concealed under a merchant's load of goods.

military, they thrice summoned him to ster died in 1842.

Next to Washington, Nathaniel Greene appear at the monthly meeting, and upon ture of the marriage contract is to prewas the most potent force in our struggle his refusal he was formally cast out of vail or whether the spiritual is to prein the down-town part of New York City, for national independence. He was born the congregation. The Quaker had turned dominate. I believe in separation, but says Everybody's, and, addressing the on May 27, 1742, in a little farmhouse in soldier, and soldier he was henceforth to never in divorces."

"Dr. Charley, we have made a bet of borhood, probably a little less exciting, Greene's home at Coventry, without a From the Portland Oregonian the ice cream sodas. We will have them for his father was a strict Quaker and moment's delay he took down his re- Vancouver, Wash .- Theatrical companow, and when the bet is decided, the pastor of a church at East Greenwich, cently purchased musket and, with his nies playing in the Auditorium this He was also a "captain of industry" at company, headed for Boston. While spring are having serious competition As the two old fellows were departing that period. With his five brothers, he Greene was absent the patriots at home from a large colony of bullfrogs that

he might read the Bible and run the From this on, through the entire war, business his father had the boy was in- his name was on the lips of every one. structed in the rudiments by an itinerant The tribute paid to Greene by the late thought of it. At first it was considered teacher, but further than that he would John Fiske, pronounced as it is, is none a joke, but the population of frogville too strong. "For intellectual caliber," de- multiplied faster than that of Seattle when clared Fiske, "the other officers were the Federal census takers are not around. ever, and a certain portion of the busi- dwarfed in comparison with Greene, who The bull frog chorus became decidedly "Well. I'll be--!" he gasped, but re- ness was turned over to him by his fath- comes out at the end of the war with a annoying, and on evenings when the

Southern campaign, perhaps more than Greene walked with a limp and in con- any other in the course of the war, resequence he joined the company as a pri- flected credit on the American arms and From the Cleveland Plain Dealer vate, although he was suggested for a their commander. He died in 1786 on his pany. Not being the possessor of a mus- of Georgia as a recognition of his splen- ried." Mrs. Hubb-I believe it. She dusts the ket, and none being obtainable at any did services in the cause of American in-

May 27, 1679, is the date of the enact- terday that he is ambidextrous and can ment of the habeas corpus law. Forts button her waist in two places at once!" While in Boston he had watched the Erie and George were abandoned May The pastor-Why, where's your husband. British troops drill on the commons and 27, 1813. It is the birthday of Cornellus Mrs. Flutterby? I surely saw him in he persuaded a Britsh deserter to accom- Vanderbilt (1794); Rear Admiral Thomas pany him back to Rhode Island to act as H. Stevens (1819); Julia Ward Howe, the authoress (1819); Charles Francis Adams, him there, I didn't have the heart to When the Quakers saw Greene, the son financier and author (1835); Jay Gould, waken him. It's the first good sleep he's of their former pastor, a member of the financier (1836), and the day Noah Web-

AT THE HOTELS. "Reports from all over the State seem to indicate a bountiful peach crop," said

N. Y., and in this connection contends that

"There is nothing particularly of inter-Castle County may possibly succeed in their campaign, and if they do, it will put the Country Club in a very bad way. "Business is fine in Wilmington," added Mr. Taber. "The car works, the shipyards, the cotton mills, and every other concern is working full time. The people are prosperous and satisfied."

Changing the subject of conversation, Mr. Taber said that there used to be a newspaper writer in Washington who wrote the funniest stories about the ferocity of the rabbit. Mr. Taber seemed very anxious to find out who that clever writer was and made a number of

guesses. "This man used to write long and learned dissertations and scientific treatises on the subject, arguing that the rabbit was the most feroclous animal. He took for his argument the fact that one night a farmer in Kansas was awakened in bed, and was startled by seeing two rabbits within a few feet of him, wriggling their ears and laughing at him, as it were. In the darkness the farmer took his own feet, which protruded from under the bed cover, for rabbits. He took his gun, which he always kept under his pillow, and blazed away at the 'rabbits.' He aimed well, and shot holes in his own feet. Using this story as a basis, this writer argued his theory on the ferociousness of the rabbit. I certainly would like to meet that man. I used to enjoy his stuff immensely."

Forrest F. Guerney, a solicitor, of Lonespecially in Washington, and also in the don, who is at the New Willard, in night that this is in some respects the Mr. Phillips is well known as the most fastidious, in others the most cred-"It is the most fastidious because it

may enjoy a special license, but they

"Lay, then, this golden rule to heart." invisible freemasonry, who can safel

Discussing the divorce evil, Dr. Felix need is a doctrine of marriage. The church is tied up to the ethics of 2,000

years ago, the Oriental fantasies of "The old idea of marriage was inculcated and secured through two fundamental principles-reverence to parents and the understanding that marriage was to be permanent. These principles are both imperiled. Under present conditions they are no longer tenable, for the first was founded on the idea that the child has no rights except through its parents. Its position was one of subservience, of inquestioned obedience to the parents, and as regards the permanence of the marriage tie, it was chiefly a bond that tied a woman to the man. Her position useful purpose cavortin' 'round up yon-

limited to matinees, the frogs confining

ager told me that our new girl was once ness would bring ridicule upon the com- which had been given to him by the State what a remarkable man she had mar-"Jim Mould remarkable! Nothing of

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